

Miller & Rhoads

To-Day

The January Sale of
Silks and Dress Goods

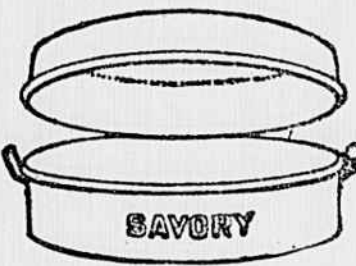
in which some wonderful bargains in
seasonable fabrics are being offered.
First Floor.

To-Day

The Big Sale of Beds
and Bedding Supplies

offering big and timely economies of in-
terest to homekeepers.
Third Floor.

Sale of 400 "Savory" Roasters



Regularly sold at
from \$2 to \$3.50
each.
Specially offered
to-day
AT
\$1.00
AND
\$1.50
EACH

Here is an unusual money-saving opportunity for thrifty housewives. As nearly every woman knows, the SAVORY ROASTER is one of the very best enamel Roasters made; she knows, too, that these styles and sizes sell everywhere at from \$2.00 to \$3.50.

About 400 of these Roasters were shipped in handling. Though slightly marred in

appearance, they are still, for all practical purposes, quite as good as new. In many cases the imperfections are hardly noticeable.

The \$1.50 ones are just the least bit chipped, and you'll really hardly notice the imperfections. The \$1.00 ones are the same grades exactly, but are chipped more than the \$1.50 ones.

Seven Kinds to Select From

Royal blue inside and out.
Mottled light blue inside and out.
Mottled navy blue inside and out.
Light gray inside and out.
Light blue with white lining.
Steel base with gray enameled pan.
All-steel base and steel pan.
Best choice, of course, goes to early shoppers to-morrow at the special prices of \$1.00 and \$1.50. Basement.

Special Demonstration of

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Kitchen Ware

Hundreds of Richmond's best housekeepers who have attended previous demonstrations of the celebrated "Wear-Ever" Aluminum kitchenware will tell you that five minutes spent here to-day will be a wise investment of time.

While Aluminumware is slightly higher in price than ordinary cooking utensils, it is very much cheaper in the end, since it is more durable and economizes both foods and fuel.

"WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM UTENSILS heat more quickly and retain heat longer than cooking vessels of any other material. At least five minutes a meal can be saved with "Wear-Ever" ware; in one year, this alone means a fuel and time saving of 50 hours.

"Wear-Ever" Utensils save food, fuel, time and the expense of replacing worn and burnt-out utensils—since it will not wear, rust or burn.

Come early to-day and let the demonstrator tell you more about this splendid kitchenware. Basement.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS HERE TO-MORROW

Special Session of General Assembly
Convenes on January 13.

SESSION LASTS THIRTY DAYS

Efforts to induce body to take up
Outside Matters Will Meet With
Decided Opposition on Part of
Many Members.

The business men's organization in
Norfolk, Lynchburg, Petersburg, Alex-
andria and other cities will send rep-
resentatives to Richmond to attend the
sessions of the Finance Committee of
the General Assembly, which will be-
gin to-morrow.

It is anticipated that the meeting of
the committee will be held in advance
of the convening of the General As-
sembly, which will result in the forma-
tion of plans for tax legislation and the
arrangement of preliminaries to such an
extent that the General Assembly may
discharge all committee on the open-
ing day from any further considera-
tion of measures for tax legisla-
tion.

The General Assembly can remain in
session only thirty days with its mem-
bers drawing pay for their services.
If the session is prolonged the Sen-
ators and Delegates must work with-
out pay.

OPPOSE EFFORTS TO TAKE
UP OUTSIDE MATTERS.

It is expected that efforts will be
made to introduce many local bills, a
few of which must necessarily impede
the special business for which the special
session was called. There will be
strong opposition to the efforts to
insert the opening wedge. The elec-
tion of certain judges, appointed to
supply unexpired terms, is said to be
necessary, but will be, in most in-
stances, a mere formality.

The impression prevails that few
of the members of the General As-
sembly outside of the members of the
Tax Commission, have given a great
deal of thought and study to the re-
port of the Tax Commission. This re-
port carries two plans of taxation, one
by a public commission, the other the
partial segregation plan. Reports
from different parts of the state indi-
cate that while the majority of the
Tax Commission members favor the
commission plan, popular sentiment is
strongly against that plan.

The General Assembly may adopt
either plan, a composite of both plans
or formulate and adopt something en-
tirely different. It is expected that
early in the session several members
will introduce tax propositions rad-
ically different from either of the plans
submitted by the Tax Commission.

Fined for Torturing Horse.
George Washington, colored, charged
with torturing and ill-treating a horse,
was yesterday fined \$10 and costs when
arraigned in Police Court. The man
was arrested on a warrant sworn out
by Special Officer Emmett Taylor, of
the S. P. C. A.

Would Charge Storage Rates.
Application for permission to charge
storage rates on cars in addition to the
demurrage charges, has been made to
the State Corporation Commission by
the railroads centering in Richmond,
and Lynchburg. The cases will be
heard to-morrow, in all probability.

GRAND JURY CHARGES BOWMAN WITH MURDER

Returns Indictment Holding Him
Responsible for Killing of Un-
identified White Man.

BODY STILL HELD IN MORGUE

Stabbing Took Place on November
17, Following Quarrel Over Pint
of Whiskey—Frank James Also
Indicted for Murder.

The Hastings Court grand jury yester-
day returned a true bill against
Joseph Bowman, of 509 1/2 Beverly
Street, charging him with the murder
of an unidentified white man whose
body was discovered in front of the
house at 627 South First Street on
November 17. He is charged by the
indictment with stabbing the stranger to
death.

According to evidence brought out
at the coroner's inquest, Bowman and
the stranger quarreled during the even-
ing of the killing over a pint of
whiskey. One witness testified to seeing
Bowman with a knife shortly before
the quarrel, and another testified
that he saw him throw a knife into the
canal.

The grand jury yesterday regarded
the evidence as incriminating, and re-
turned an indictment charging Bow-
man with the murder. The prisoner has
so far declined to make a state-
ment. The body of the dead man, who
appeared to be about twenty-five
years old, has never been identified, and
is still held in the morgue at Riley's.

FRANK JAMES INDICTED

FOR SHOOTING RICHARDSON
An indictment charging murder was
returned by the grand jury against
Frank James. He is charged with
shooting Thomas Richardson to death
on December 25.

Other indictments returned by the
Hastings Court grand jury yesterday
follow:
Matt Boyd and Cecil Harris, three
indictments, housebreaking; Cecil Har-
ris, single indictment, housebreaking;
William Barnes, housebreaking; Mat-
the Brown, cocaine; Peter Clements,
the Brown, cocaine; Crump, cocaine;
Samuel Coker, malicious wounding; S.
L. Tompster, grand larceny; Robert
L. Tompster, cocaine; Frank Green, ma-
licious wounding; Emma Jones, grand
larceny; Joseph Johnson, alias James
Payne, burglary; B. H. Jackson, ro-
bbery; Teasie Lee and Sam Jackson, ro-
bbery; Robert Lee, malicious wounding;
Ella Smith, grand larceny; Charles
Walker, alias Harvey Jackson, house-
breaking; Mahor White, and James
Eaton, malicious wounding.

The indictment against Callie Jones,
charging grand larceny, was ignored.

Notaries Commissioned.
Many commissions to notaries public
were issued from the office of Governor
Stuart yesterday. Following in the list:
Sherry, Shenandoah County; J. W.
Green, Alexandria; Minnie C.
Conland, Norfolk; N. M. Clarke,
Lynchburg; H. V. Parham, Petersburg;
P. Leach, Spence, Jr., Richmond; P. T.
Humphries, Norfolk County; C. B.
Foster, Prince George; E. P. Moran, Par-
kett County; Kate Brumbaugh Oliver,
Orange County; John C. Fullerton,
Rockbridge County.

CITY TUG WORKS DAILY TO FREE RIVER OF ICE

Thomas Cunningham, Sr., Battles to
Keep Water Traffic From Be-
ing Interrupted.

DOCK PRESENTS HARD PROBLEM

No Outlet for Broken Ice, and Freez-
ing Weather Quickly Unites Sur-
face—Coal Business Is Unusually
Good for This Season of Year.

Daily battles are being fought by the
city tug Thomas Cunningham, Sr., Cap-
tain Thomas Cunningham, to keep the
James River and City Dock open for
traffic. After working for more than
two weeks, the river has been cleared
of ice, but trouble is experienced with
the dock, which freezes over again each
night, and has a coating in some places
of more than six inches.

The importance of keeping the dock
open is vital, as the Furman Line
steamer Appomattox is forced to use
it twice a day in arriving and leaving
the city, and being built with a
wooden hull, is unequal to the task of
forcing its way through the ice. Then,
too, the coal business is unusually brisk
for this season of the year, and sev-
eral barges have recently discharged
cargoes, and a number of others are
due in a few days.

Last week the entire river between
this city and Dutch Gap was frozen
over. The Thomas Cunningham grad-
ually broke up the ice and started it
moving with the current, and the river
and sunshine did the rest. On one or
two occasions it was necessary for
the tug to work around the harbor in
order to get it clear for the steamship
Pocahontas to leave its wharf.

ICE PILES UP HIGH

IN THE CITY DOCK
The dock is a harder proposition, and
one that requires daily work in the
winter. When it once freezes over, the
ice remains for weeks. It is broken
up by the passage of the tug, but as
there is no outlet for it, the cakes
and blocks of ice pile up on the edge,
and at night freeze together. After sev-
eral days of this, the task of smashing
a passage through the solid mass is
a difficult one.

The Thomas Cunningham has a steel
hull, and was constructed to break up
ice. Its sole work in winter is to keep
the channel free for the passage of
boats. It is forced to put out the piers
as far as Dutch Gap to clear the chan-
nel and to get the ice moving, if pos-
sible.

Harbormaster John R. Houkins
stated yesterday that the business in
the port of Richmond is now larger
than it has been in this season for
several years. The arrival of coal
barges this late in the season is un-
usual, but this class of business has
been picking up ever since the City
Dock was reopened for business.

Must Maintain Public Roads.
George P. Coleman, State Highway
Commissioner, has prepared a resume
of the work accomplished by his de-
partment during the last year, which
carries the main facts set forth in his
annual report. He says in his pub-
lished statement: "I would urge that
the matter of the necessary road main-
tenance legislation be acted by the
citizens of the various counties and
that the members of the new assembly
be fully advised of this necessity."

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Writ of Error Awarded.

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for a review of the case of H. H. Stokes
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Gans-Rady Company's

Reduction Sale is now in full swing. Men's Suits,

Men's Overcoats, Boys' Suits, Boys' Overcoats.

All are offered at less than former Prices.

It is the finest and most select stock in the city.

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